I OUAL WEATHER FORECAST, For the District of Columbia, Marylan and Virginia, continued cool and frest terricity winds and fair weather.

# ATTENTION, VOTERS

GREAT many of you A are going home to vote, and, of course, you will want PROFFSSOR SOLEY'S BRILLIART ORATION. to be WEL -DRESSED when you visit your old The Story of the Dark Tragedy Told in friends.

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#### FARMERS IN POLITICS.

and Firm Front.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 30,-The Town Farmers' Alliance met here vesterday in annual session, with an attend ance of 600 delegates. President J. B. Furrow, in his annual address, dwelt at some length upon the necessity of medying present industrial conditions by legislation and by the application of etter methods of farming. He exa firm and united front to the monop-

olies of the country.

Delegate Griffith of Cass County spoke upon the Alliance staying out of slittles. He said it was foolish to endeavor to control the party caucus and the old parties. The old parties were opposed to each other and brought al-liance men into conflict. The farmers must organize a political party. He re-ferred to the political action of the outhern Alliance and the movement in ebraska and culogized their action? The work of organization was completed last night, and to-day the main sinces of the convention will be taken

#### SUED A CONGRESSMAN.

Mr. Burrows of Michigan Refused to Pay His Note.

Paw Paw, Micit., Oct. 30.-Charle Duncombe of Keeler yesterday filed a sult in the Circuit Court of this county against Julius Causar Burrows of Kalamazoo, Congressman from this district and recently a prominent candidate for peaker of the House, for \$10,000. It understood that Mr. Duncombe holds surrows' note for that amount, and that surrows has atterly refused to pay. has always been one of the floential Republicans of this county, and Burrows' Intimate friend.

#### CAUSE FOR BIG DAMAGES.

The Patent Fire-Alarm Gong Device Esed Without Permission.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.-Judge Gresham yesterday decided that the Indianapolis owners of the patent firestarm gong device, in common use by dly fire departments throughout the sed without their permission. This evelves nearly every city in the country. The paleut is in the automatic cature of the alarm gong which at the time the sturm is given releases the horses from their stalls.

Imported Oplum.

The Treasury Department has adbressed a elecular letter to all custom flicers in regard to stamping importerepared option. Each officer is freeled, before he delivers any preorder to affix a contour clamp stating to date imported, the name of the cont and port from which imported. and to affix his own signature.

Districtions Boller Explosion, MARION, KAN., Oct. 60.-The botter in the Cottonwood Flouring Mills expleded yesterday afternoon aeriously calding James Boss, one of the pro-prietors, and his six-year-old son, also man named Allen, the fireman. engine house was demolished. Loss \$3,600.

Baces at Benning's to-morrow.

## ON FAME'S ROLL

THE GALLANT HEROES OF THE JEANNETTE HONORED.

MONUMENT UNVEILED AT ANNAPOLIS.

Imposing Ceremony at the Naval Academy This Afternoon.

Poetic Language -- Detailed Description of the Monument.

ANNAPOLIS, Mp., Oct. 30 .- The nonument erected at the Annabolis need there is no better place | Naval Academy to commemorate the herolam of the officers and men of the than HERE, of US, where | Jeannette, who shares a melancatry fate in the Arctic expedition of 1879, was unveiled to-day with appropriate The monument was designed by Lteu-

tenant George P. Colvocoresses, U. S. N., the head of the department of drawing at the Academy, and it embodies as nearly as possible the idea of the cross and We especially call your cairn placed over the graves of Lieutenant Commander DeLong and his party, at the mouth of the Lena Delta, sortment of Medium and by Chlef Engineer Melville. The base Heavy-weight Overcoats, is surmounted by an enlongated pyramid of white marble, on which rests a white marble crosss. About the base of the DISTRICT ESTIMATES.

cross is a bronze anchor.

A plate of bronze set in the granite Lining. Anything or everything in the Overcoat line that is FASHIONABLE and RELIABLE.

A plate of bronze set in the granite bears an appropriate inscription. The monument was erected by the officers and men of the Navy and by James Gerdon Bennett. The dedication ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock. A distinguished company had come from Washington by' special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. It included Mrs. De Long, the widow of Lieutensni-Commander De Long, Commodore Melville, who headed the relief exceptition sent out to rescue De Long. expedition sent out to rescue De Long and his party, and a large number of payal officers and civilians.

The programme of the ceremony was opened by the chaptain of the Academy, Rev. Henry H. Ciark, who delivered a short prayer. Commander F. M. Barber, U. S. N., the chairman of the monument committee, made a brief speech, formally delivering the monument, to which Captain R. L. Phythian, the Superintendent of the Navy-Yard, replied. Assistant Secretary Soley then delivered an address.

MIL SOLEY'S GRATION. Mr. Solsy entered Into a detailed description of the perils and hardships experienced by the members of the expedition, and closed with the follow-

forever, a priceless heritage. That long retreat over 500 miles of drifting ice and open ocean, a retreat matchless in the record of Arctic schlevement, shines out even through the dark tragedy at out even through the dark research fund exclusive of water fund \$5,000; transof a victory won. On the long roll of portation of paupers and prisoners,

portation of paupers and prisoners,

Notation Assign. names than those of De Long and his dlant company of the Jeannette. They fell not, warriors though they were, in war, nor was the fate of nations trembling upon the issue of their struggle; act it is not in war alone that martyrs win their crowns, nor is it only in the clash of arms and the din of battle that Is revealed the beauty of heroic death. There they stand With the rays of more on their white shields

of expectation, illuminated with the radiance of their own Imperishable fame, seronely waiting for the final muster; while from the chorus of uplifted voices come the ringing notes of an "Io Triumphe," re-echo ing throughout all the ages, proclaiming in eternal harmonies the glory of those was fought their fight out to the end. and who, through death, achieved un-

#### dying victory. COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

A Wealthy Farmer Murdered in a Field Near Ha Home.

RUSSELLVILLE, K.v., Oct. 30.-George W. Crim, a wealthy farmer, was murdetest in a field near his home in this concy Tuesday. His remains were found about dark, lying face downward, a few hundred yards from his house. His side and shoulder were literally torn to places by two charges from ally turn to places by two charges from shotgun, which was discharged from behind a large tree less than ten steps distant. Tracks were plainly discerned on the ground near the tree, but there is no citte to his slayer.

An Immense Advance Sale, The sale of tickets for the Washington nights of the Booth-Barrett performunces at Atlaugh's Theatre in and are now probably in tiding in this Baltimore, began to day at Miller's, on city. Fifteenth street. Long before mid-night tast night there was a big crowd patiently walting for thekets, and when the doors were opened this morn-ing the line extended down Fitteenth street and around the corner. It was continually augmented by new urivals eager to procure seats for the amous tragodians' engagement. could not be learned late this afternoon what the receipts were, but there is no sold that it was the largest advance sale that has ever taken place in this

Russored Death of a Comedian, New York, Oct. 30.-The World this morning says a report was in circula-tion posterday that George S. Knight, the dialect comedian had died in the Retreat for the Inaste, in which he had seen placed some months ago. Kutcht, whose real name was George

sloat, was about 45 years of age. Parapetruits, Pa., Oct. 36.—Miss Slean, a sister of George S. Kulght, the comedian, was seen here this marning and said there was no truth in the pulsished reports of her brother's death.

McEdulez Bill in Germany. RETLIN, Oct. 30.—Owing to the new tariff law of the United States 1,000 weavers in Silesia are idle.

Races at Benning's to morrow.

#### A RUFFIANLY EX-PRIEST.

He is Mobbed by an Angry Crowd at

AMESBURY, MASS., Oct. 30,-For a Thomas E. Leyder of Boston, has been laboring here in the interest of the Rs. publican managers it is alleged by their Democratic contemporaries. His first lecture was delivered Monday evening, and his subject "Romanism," and al-

and his subject "Romanism," and although he was repentedly interrupted, he went through to the end.

Yesterday afternoon he spoke privately to indies, explaining the sins of pitesis connected with nines in the convents of America. A large number of the leat known indies in the city were present and highly praised the ex priest for his manity talk.

or his manly talk.
The Roman Catholic citizens of the The Roman Catholic citizens of the city, however, are indignant, and last night thousands of persons of all nationalities were crowded around Arthur's Opera-House, where Leyder was to lecture. The entire police force of the city was on duty. As Mr. Leyder proceeded from his hotel towards the Opera House he was greeted with cries of "Turncost," "Liar" and other ob-boxious names; but when he reached the postoffice showers of rocks were burled at him. One large stone hit him just over the lemple and knocked him insensible. It could not be learned who threw the stone. When he recovered he was taken to the Opera House, and was greeted with round after round of applause as, covered with blood, he nounted the stage and delivered a bitter ddress against the Roman Catholic The city is greatly excited over the

### occurrence, and serious trouble, if not bloodshed, is feared. At midnight the lecturer had returned to his hotel, which was surrounded by an excited mob.

WHAT IT WILL COST TO RUN THE CITY NEXT YEAR.

Many Increases Recommended by the Commissioners Which May Beceive the Sanction of Congress,

The Figures. The Commissioners have submitted be following schedule of estimates for

he ensulng fiscal year: For salaries and contingent expenses in executive office-Two Commissioners, at \$5,000 each; one Engineer tremmissioner (to make salary \$5,000), \$434. the secretary, \$2,160; remainder of force making total \$41,377.

For contingent expenses, printing, painting, building, repairing, etc., \$25,-000; stables, engineer office, \$\$,000; for rent of district offices, \$1,000; general advertising, \$9,000; assessor's office, total, \$88,577; collector's office, total, \$140,457; auditor's office. suffice's office, \$3,000, audiauditor ters' office, total, \$16,300; sitor-ney's office, total, \$11,200; slaking fund, \$2,400; coroner's office, \$3,100;

telephone service. Health Department, \$53,060; Po-lice Court, \$17,418; defending suits in claims, \$2,500; writs of Finney, \$2,600; interest and staking fund exclusive of water bond, \$1,213,-\$4,000; Washington Asylum, \$95, 825, including building for female workhouse, \$25,000; Reform workhouse, 825,000; Reform School, \$44,396; Industrial Home School, \$13,500; support of in-sane, \$90,570; militia, \$25,620; sprinkling, sweeping and cleaning streets. avenues, alleys and suburban streets, \$125,000, increase of \$25,000; public cales. \$1,250; support of convicts,

\$21,000; numbering houses, designating llevs, etc., \$1,000. The estimates for the engineer office are as follows: Salaries and contingent expenses, \$45,700; for board of examiners of steam, three at \$300 \$500; for permit work, \$165,000, \$211, 600; for improvements and repairs to atrects and avenues, \$544,200; grading atrects, alleys and roads, \$20,000; repairs of pavements, \$135,000; survey on secount of sub-divisions, \$5,000 surveys of District sewers, \$412,787 for streets, \$194,000; parking commiten, \$30,000; lighting, \$184,000; hurbor at driver front, \$3,300; pumps, \$5,000; hildges, \$20,000; Washington Aqueduct,

20,000; Water Department, \$303,272. Streets - Southwest total \$90,000; southeast, \$61,200; northeast, \$72,000; Georgetown, \$55,000; suburban, \$81. 000; northwest, \$135,490.

#### FLEEING MURDERERS.

Three of Chief Hannestoy's Slavers Supposed to So in St. Louis. Sv. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30,-The police are in possession of information to the effect that three of the supposed Rallans implicated in the assassination of Chief Hennessey have field from their hiding places in New Orleans. It is reported that they left for St. Louis

#### FIRST PAYMENT.

Equitable C. B. Association First Pay-

The first payment on the becausely in a stock falls due in November, and the contemplating taking shares will find it alread at the office Equitation Rullelli Str. Falami. John Jan Lason, fire'y Baces at Benning's to-mornosc.

Worse Than Was Thought. Sr. Laura, Oct. 50. -Further examination of Fred. C. Mohl, the embersing bookkeeper of Mucher Bros., development fire, that his shortage instead of be ing \$0,000 is over \$10,000, with a probability that the defuteation will reach even more formidable figures. Mehi teatili in juli where he was placed

three weeks ago. Races at Bounlag's to morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1890.

few days past a former priest named SUMNEYTOWN IS SOLVING THE RACE QUESTION.

BLACK BRIDES BEING RATHER SCARGE

The Dusky Quarrymen Pay Court to

the Pale Faces. WHITE LOVERS LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

The Cancassian Girls Are Most Auxious to Be Wood by the Ethiopian Gallants, and Yield Gracefully.

SUMBERTOWN, PA . Oct. 30 .- For complete annihilation of the "color Ifne" this town and its vicinity is entitied to first place among all competitors.

There is an epidemic of misergenation which has completely demoralized the white male sex. The belles living in the valley and among the hills bordering Swamp Creek prefer black beaux to white ones, and snatch them up as soon as they are on the market. The premiseuous intermingling of the two races has assumed alarming proportions, and it furnishes the main theme of con-versation for the entire town.

A COLORED SINISTER'S THIUMPH. Last Sunday Rev. Andrew Jones of Carifale, a colored clergyman, performed the regular baptismal service for two roung white damsels under 20 years of sge. A vast throng swarmed the banks of Swamp Creek to witness the novel of Swamp Creek to witness the novel ceremony. Clothed in apparel white as snow drifts, the two girls were led shivering into the stream by the dusky divine. It was in all probability the first time a white person was baptized by an African. Rev. Mr. Jones holds regular meetings in Summerytown at the town ball and also is the private bound. town hall, and also in the private house of a white family along Swamp Creek a mile from this place. His congrega-tions are largely white, notwithstanding the fact that there are a number of clergymen of white blood in the vicinity. He also preaches in Frankford, Philadelphia.

A SCARCLEY OF DUFKY LOVES. About two years ago George S. Miller opened his Belgian block quarries one mile above here along the creek, and negroes were imported to operate them. The twenty seven men who work is the rock form a little colony. But two of them have wives with them, and those two are the only colored women for miles ground. Our of the "darkies" said to a Philadelphia Record correspondent yesterday that some of the men had familles in the South. The rock-diggers board with the white families in the white families in the south.

files in the neighborhood.

It was not very long after the strangers. \*2,400; coroner's office, \$3,100; markets, \$3,000; public schools, total, step did they are indeed, but in dying as they did they left behind them a renown that to the service they loved and did for remains, and will remain permission.

\*2,400; coroner's office, \$3,100; had made their ocbut in Swamp Creek society before the young white bloods felt that they were losing ground in the affections of their sweethearts. There is seemed to be a nameless charm—"a forever of the service that they were losing ground in the affections of their sweethearts. There is seemed to be a nameless charm—"a from the mid-day sun that was lacking In their white brethren, and the longer the negroes stayed the better the girls seemed to like them. Engagements of long standing were broken, rings were returned, melancholy youths wandered about and mixed couples were seen on every hand.

The gentlemen of color took the girls to church and the other gentlemen went alone. There was no way for the latter to retailate, insamuch as there were only two colored women in the neigh-In the natural course things marriages were expected, but as yet no white girl has been joined in wellock to a negro, but there are several engagements appounded. More than this, it is an undisguised fact that, in a number of Instances, these people practice cababitation without through the formalities of a marriage White girls and colored men live as man and wife. The only parties interested who do not seem to enjoy the aspect affairs have assumed are the white beaux, who have not whereupon to lavish their affections.

IN TERROR OF LAW, The only thing that stands in the way a consummation of the blissful state f things by regular marriage is a vague uspicion on the part of the whites that there is a law probabiliting the inter-marriage of the two races, while the colored men walk concerbat finally upon doubiful ground.

THEY WANTED TO MARRY.

ONE WAS WHITE AND THE OTHER WAS

BLACK, AND COULD NOT. Nonmerows, Pa., Oct. 30,-Thomas Young, colored, and Miss Lizzie Volght. white, presented themselves before Magistrate Urner yesterday and requested that he make them man and wife. The father of the girl was with the couple and said he was willing to have hisdaughter many Young, but the magistrate nevertheless refused to per-form the ecremony. The party then started out to fluit a dergyment to marry them, but all they called upon refers and at last accounts the knot had not been sted. The couple live several evidently is not very closely drawn.

The Newark on Hos Tetal Trip. PRITADELPHIA, Oct. 61.—The United States worship Newsets, building by Cramp & Sons, started this morning on on smollicial trial trip. See in regulard. of her class, the unintroum horse power development being but 8,500. Centain Cancy, one of the best known and most popular officers of the Navy, will com-

Making and Lott for Bead. Contained, Inn., Oct., 30. - Au attempt was made to assessment Joseph Smith, a farmer, while he was necesday to lide home early yesterday at sening by two highwaymon, who period him from his sent and after robbing him, beat him and left thin for deal. Excuraton Steamer State.

FALL RIVER, MADL, Oct. 30.-The excursion steamer Bay Point during the high this yesterday was lifted from her ways, listed and sunk. Marce at Benning's to morrow.

ANOTHER AMERICAN COUNTESS.

Miss Witson of New York Weds Coun: A Lowenhaupt of Sweden,

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Miss Lily Lowenbaupt of Sweden at the residence of the bride's father. The groom is a member of the second oldest house in

Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry tied the nuptial knot. The bride was suited in a costume of white satin, with a point lace front, embroldered with pearl beads. The bridal vell was of point lace. A necklace and tlara of dlamonds were her ornaments.

Miss Grace Wilson was the mald of honor. The best man was Mr. Grlp, the Minister of Norway and Sweden to the United States. Among the guests were Baron Beck Prys. Secretary of the Swedish Legation at Washington, Count Magnus von Rosen and Mr. von Kuhler. The groom and his Swedish friends were in full military uniform. The newly matried couple left for a trip to the South, and about January 1 they will sall for Stockholm.

### THE BRIDE OF A DAY.

DEATH FOLLOWS CLOSE ON THE HOWE-BUTTERWORTH MARRIAGE,

The Groom, Married at His Club Yesterday Afternoon, is a Corpse To-Day. The Clusting Scene,

Houghwout Howe of New York, whose marriage to Miss Mary Butterworth, the daughter of Representative | day, Butterworth of Ohio, took place at his bedside yesterday, died in his room at the Metropolitan Club at 12:13 o'clock

this afternoon. cesterday Mr. Howe rested easily, but towards night he became delirious, and those in attendance were obliged to use force to prevent him from doing harm. This continued through the night.

At times the sick man fancied he was on his wedding trip. This morning an attempt was made to quiet him by an lejection of morphine, and this operation was accomplished only after a struggle

M.s. Howe, who, with Mrs. Rooms, Mrs. Howe's mother, and Dr. Magrader tad renaled with him during the after her husband became quiet. She returned about 9000 and remained

at his bed-ide until the end. During her absence he had grown much worse and his heart was failing rapidly. During the early morning the beating of his boart was so strong that it could be Beard all over the room in which he lay and his breathing was stertorious

and heavy. About 10 o'clock the physicians decided that he could only live a few hours, and Mrs. Howe was so informed. From this time be grew gradually regular and at 12:15 death came to him

calmly and quietly. Mrs. Howe, Dr. Roosa (Mr. Howe's step father). Mrs. Room, his mother, and Dr. Magruder were at the bedshie when he died.

The funeral will take place from the headquarters of the International American Union, 1015 Vermont Avenue, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to New York for

#### HUNTING DOWN A SCOUNDREL.

Brothers of a Wronged Woman on the

Trail of Her Deceiver, LANCASTER, Oct. 30.—R. N. Wardow, a real estate agent of St. Louis, arrived in Lancaster last night in search of Charles Mowery, a former resident of this city. Mr. Mowery has a wife and married daughter here. He left hem in September, 1889, and went to Jule Hock, Ark. He made love to a ister of Wardiow, a young girl wh

e following December. Some time are he deserted for and off for parts unknown. See wrote to Lancaster and then learned for the disme that her husband had a family here. She at once became a raying manise. The yeang lady has five brothers and they concluded to hard Mowers down and kill him if they

sucid blim.
Mr. Wardlow saw Mowers's family acre and found that they knew nothing of the missing man, who has done noth g for their support since he left here. The supposition is that he has gone to Mexico and one of the Wardlow brothra in on his trail.

Mowery is probably 40 years old, but

tooks younger. He was caraged in the sale of model instruments here sollions a fulr reputation. Mr. Wantiow left for home at sollalight.

A Countilly Would-Re Assurable. MIRRIERONAVOR, KV., Oct. III.-While Nergly Watts was hunting in the woods at Comberhard Gap, Topic, outsidely, a man apraise from behintree and shot him through the grole effecting a probably fulal wound Yarte is a use of lifeward Henry Watt of London, Eurland, separed to be the next extensive coal about in the work

Forces to thust.

and a must of great wealth. Watti has

VANDAGE, I.E., Och III.—Russing, a maker of the law law lie. II. che, in an alternation with Charley de in this city there weeks are, shot cluster in the hand, the second power vidence additional planeling that the plant was formed, for do the above Who Benefickly Trip to \$100.

Courton, Oct. in -Confident on shadle in got bouches for to not away. The result is that Counts than from An acy had no thedre had to the fact this is was organ whole thing off. It's California part and Southwener, Jack Crooks, has gone to St. Faut. and Tripoli.

Room at Benning's to metrory,

"A DEAD SECRET" IS OUT.

Cigantic Scheme of Capitalists finought to Light. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- It was brought to Wilson, daughter of James Wilson of light yesterday that a number of real WHAT THE FLYERS AT BENNING No. 272 Madison avenue, was married estate men have been doing their best to yesterday afternoon to Count Class | Purchase 13,000 acres of land in a tract just over the Indiana line on the Calama River and Lukes George and Wolf, and it was also found that they had as their

principals such prominent packers as Swift, Armour, Morris, Cutahy and For the last few months, the owners, have been disposing of those acres at good round prices, considering their distance from the city. The Calumet Canal and Improvement Company owns 6,000 acres that ile between East Chicago and Lake Michigan.

One of the real easts were football.

One of the real estate men Inadver-tently admitted tals scheme yesterday. and in the same breath said that it was all a dead secret and no one was to know anything about it until all the land was in the hands of the slaughter house syndicate.
The titles of all the deeds of real es-

tate in this vicinity have been made in other persons' names than the real buyers, and as yet no one is suppor to know anything about the gigantic scheme which is on foot to more the Union Stock Yards from the present location to the point near Whilings where six railroads and a river touch. The canal that runs through a portion

The canni that runs through a portion of this property is an assured fact and cannot be filled up.

When the syndicate buys the Calumet Canal Company's property they will have in that prece alone about filteen miles of water frontage, including the lake, river and canal.

Messey Armery Scalls and Marris Messrs. Armour, Swift and Morris would not talk on the subject yester-

## MORROW'S GAME

CAPITOL PARK.

A Big Society Event Which Will Draw Out the Crowds... A Great Football Match May Be Looked For,

An Interest so widespread as to be almost national is being taken in the great football match for the Mid-lie States championship, which will be played to morrow, whatever the weather may be. The New York Sun yesterday referred to the match as one of particular interest as being played benight, went to her home for breakfast. Incen teams so splendidly representative of the North and South. Each of the teams has been much strengthened this year and a game such as is never seen save between two first class college football teams will be played to-morrow at Capitol Park.

The great Interest taken in football last season, when the managers of the cent game showed their enterp: by Iringing such teams as Princeton, Johns Hopkins and the Naval Academy here, and thus gave the sport loving public an opportunity to witness elevens which it had been impossible to get here before, bids fair to be duplicated this fall. Already negotiations have cen entered into with all the crast

Princeton, but has always been denied the opportunity. It compares favorably with Princeton's team, and an effort was made to bring them together last: fall, but the expense was too great, even had not other considerations, prevalled, the Princeton eleven refusing to meet tham. This will be the first meeting of the Virginia team with any member of the Inter Collegiate Association, and will demonstrate what kind of rushers and tacklers the boys are as compared

bus made an admirable showing. It is the best form in its section and has long to the best form in its section cleven belongs to the same association as Vule, Harvard and Princeton, and ip, but no appartunity offered until

he present. the arrangements for the second variety of the Mary Stone, 100, Jones, 5 and car. The referee and unified will be Hiddy Doyle, 105, Lones, 5 and 12 doyle, 105, 105, 10 and 11 lb The arrangements for the game are usen thoroughly versed in the technique of the game, and this, of lines, assures

poare and fetraport.

Problems by the lesson of last year, place tickets on sule at Brentano's, where one who desire to avoid the crowds at the ficial office on obtain lickets at the regular prices. The accommodations for ladics will also be better than last season. The ground has been allered so that the playing be unds will be nearer the grand stand and in better sight of

The pame begins at 4.47 o'clock, and will be the only inter-collegiste cham-ples-hip page played in Washington

#### ENDERG THE FIGHT.

fog and had a conference to king to the canochiladon of the clubs. It was the playing they will have next arrests

Kable Ricks from Stottle. and or Oct. West Venterby Bloke Bloke who has sported broke Ables to considering with Empere Wi of King Leopold and Chinadha ve

Windowski with an cital of the last better it was organized to establish in South and Southwest Africa and in Morocco

Harm as Hanning's to marrow.

## SADDLE AND BIT

DID THIS AFTERNOON.

THE FIRST RACE FALLS TO SYRACUSE

Under the Wire Mandolin Flashes Ahead in the Second.

BELLEVUE GETS HOME IN THE THIRD,

The Excellent Weather Brings Out the Best Crowd of the Meeting-Two Extra Days' Racing.

Bright sunshine, a fast track, a firight sunshine, a fast track, a crowded grand stand and excellent sport nearled the last regular day of the races at Benning. The club has have allowed reciprocal concessions whely decided to have two extra days to the North American products, and thus are contacted finish the work. As far as tobseco is concerned and thus appropriately floish the week, As far as more to be collected inmeeting. The pleasant weather brought there have been shipped enormous out a his crowd, by far the largest of quantities of loaf tobacco, and cigars. the necting, and as they poured The business crisis that threatens us is through the gates the officials of the Jockey Club had reason to congratulate thenselves on the success of their

meeting An excellent card for the day's sport was furnished and the character of the herses up to the standard of the previous days. The betting was brisk as good. They are a gental lot of bookmakers at Benning's, but one has to bear in mind that they are also out for the atmighty dollar. Still For several hours after the wedding THE NORTH AGAINST THE SOUTH AT they will lay odds that give the public several hours after the wedding THE NORTH AGAINST THE SOUTH AT they will lay odds that give the public several hours after the wedding the public several hours at the public several hours are the public several hours at the public several ho but strange to say the public has not yet done it, and in its eagerness to get ahead it has contributed its wealth to the already plethoric pockets of the "bookles" Perhaps this accounts for

their genislity.

There was universal suffsfaction expressed to day over the ruleg off of licrocles and his jockey yesterday nalsted upon honest performances, and the gratifying to the patrons of the sack to know that their interests are seleg protected. If there were more dub with the same spirit of the Washington Jackey Club, there would be creater Interest in the aport, and it would be relieved of a great deal of the dium which now attaches to it.

Following is a summary of the day. WITH A CURSE OF REAL PRINCE. Eirst race, five eighths of a mile.— Painkiller, 130, Raiston, 10 and 4 Prince Howard, 130, Taylor, 10 and 3 Armadale, 130, Brooks, 50 and 15 Harry Rossell, 130, Haggin, 3 and 8.5 Syracuse, 130, Stoval, 3 and 1, Russic, 130, Taral, 10 and 3, Phona Sily, 127, Bowen, 50 and 15; Monican, 107, Jones,

and I.

The race-Syracuse and Mobican were the Tavorites in the betting, and the first named rewarded his backers by been entered into with all the crack college teams, and they will appear here during the fall and winter.

To morrow's game is the initial one of the series, and it will be doubly interestine for reasons previously stated, and the additional fact that the University of Virginia has long had the representative team of the South, and one that has enfeavored many a time to measure words against Vale. Harvard and Princeton, but has always been denied

winning handlly. He got away on civin is the wife of a Preach cavel officer and the daughter in haw of Admiral Joquiseres. Manhame Joquiseres is also a sister-interesting for reasons previously stated, they were all benefied, and when they straightened out for home at the balf-mile pole was leading by a half length. Coming around the turn they were all benefied, and when they straightened out for home at the daughter in haw of Admiral Joquiseres. Manhame Joquiseres is also a sister-interest of the French squadron in Tonquin waters. M Fourent is a representative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one that has enfeative team of the South, and one they were all benefied, and when they were all benefied, and when they straightened out for the turn they were all benefied, and when they straightened out for the daughter in haw of Admiral Joquiseres.

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race, the second favorite winning cass. Mandolin led at the start, with Corticelli second. Passing the stand Glenfallon had the best of it by a length Mandolin second and Corthelli thick. with their more famous Northern At the quarter they were the same.

- spherold kickers.

The University of Pennsylvania cleven belongs to the same association in from of Gienfallon. En-

> Third race—three quarters of a mile Alma H., filly, 105; Sewell, 12 and Virgle, 105; J. Lewis, 12 and

second, Alma H. third. maleing events: List, 111. Gipsy Quesa, P.S. Leaulitz, 111, Laws. 160. Sattech, 191. King Hawas, 113, nd 85. John, 115.

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#### A Man Man Place's at Saleton Office.

Business, Only in .- The Stain Board of Process Oct. No. -- While assessing the Atlantanian will yield Lynn to-mornion, artificial of a trade of the station in near manufactures and the stratum as he are now on writer not be ked out that if will suppose to effect a writer Acquired Law by Your.

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WANT RECIPROCITY.

Tobacco Men in Cuba Urging It on the Spanish Government The Department of State has received a petition, forwarded by the Tobacco Growers and Cigar Manufacturers' Union of Cuba, to the Spanish Government, with regard to a reciprocity treaty between the Island of Cuba and

the United States. The peritioners assert that they are conformed with a simple problem. On the ere side, rule, standardon, mosery and vague hopes; on the other side, significance, wealth and promising

After stating that the McKinley bill will with with disastions effects on Cuban trade, the petitioners say. It is necessary to avoid so much harm and ward off such calamities, and we find no other way lest a commercial treaty with the United States, accepting the reciprocity that our usignbors pro-pose. There is noting to lose in making this treaty, the McKinley bill will go into effect on October 1, and thereby the President of the United States will be mediately, and in anticipation of this terrible, imminent, and its conse quences embrace very serious dangers. The eight manufacturers conclude by indorsing the Chamber for the laterest

it has taken in such important ques-tions, accepting in their entirety the resolutions adopted at the special meet-ing of the 8th instant, and asking of the law of commercial relations of 1882 2d. The imposition of a precautionary duty on Spanish products, which should be in relation to the necessities of the treasury of the island, so as not to render difficult the negotiation of commercial treaties with foreign coun-

Bd. That, without losing time, negotiations be opened with the United States for a commercial treaty on the lands of free sugar and reductions on tobacco within the limits already prescribed.

Wh. That the Classifier of Commerce

and Important corporations of this tariff the articles on which the expert latter should be shall-hed. 5th. That negotiations be entered into with some other countries so as to Insurg facilities for the export of Calem pro-

6th. That providing the corresponding duties are puld, the free sale of to-bucco be allowed in Sprin.

A MAYOR ARRESTED. Charged With Procueing a Criminal Operation Upon His Sintress. Torney, Oct. 30 -Owles to the high social standing of the parties involved, much comment has been occasioned by the arrest of M. Fouroux, mayor of this

city, on the charge of being a party to a conspiracy to propers a criminal operation upon Madause Joquierres, his mistress. The lady in the case is a

Maxibolity in this shound.

Second race, I 1 10 miles—Glenfalfor, 107, Ray, 7 and I. Tappahannock, 107, Lewis, 15 and 3, Corticelli, 114, Taylor, I straight, Mandella colt, 112, we being performed.

Madame Authoritis, the divorced wife of a Toulon legal practitioner, acted as go between for M. Fouroux and Madame The race-This was another favorite's formed on the eve of Captain

Josepherres return from a protracted versure. Two months ago the interacy between M. Fourous, and the lady coased, and the latter went to Paris.

From that city she wrote to the Mayor. refused to supply, whereupon his late mistress communicated the facts to the

Naw York, Oct. 30.-William T. Terrebill, a former director of the Catton Exchange, committed suicide by ricoting himself last night at his ham a vior, 100 Taylor, 4-5 straight.

The reco-Bellevine first, Mary Stone second, Alma H. third.

Pollowing are the entries in the remaining events.

Fourth race (one miles of long tool like the second and second like first state of the market. Mr. Tannehill was very popular with the first Glass Stone Like Second like the first state of the market. change. He was a widower, without shildren. He lived with a slater in law, who had an interest in the Irestness.

#### WILL TEST THE LAW.

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Cartury, One, Oct. 25,-Past-Eur Cearen, Wise, Oct. 40-Four deat Louis Bemelia of the Conformati-Breektyn Baseball Magnates Baye as Louis Remained an Universal Bayes at Magnates Bayes at Making blues of to the half rooms and physical strictle by firing a resolver to high room an unusual good sensity, was current last night that President Good with of the Breeklyn Players Clob and Figure 1 by Magnates and the Breeklyn Bayes of the Breeklyn Bayes and had a conference by king to the Magnates by Associated by Associated and the province the arms and the actual the members of the a petition in the sumbtree of Public Affairs appointed by Magnates with of the Breeklyn Players Clob and English to the Magnates and the actual the members of the a petition in the sumbtree of Public Affairs appointed by Magnates and the Magnates of the appointed to the actual the members of the appointed by Public Affairs appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates at the categories of the appointed by Public Affairs appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates at the categories of the appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates are the sumbtree of the appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates are the sumbtree of the appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates are the sumbtree of the appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates are the sumbtree of the appointed by Magnates and the wife and magnates are the sumbtree of the appointed by Magnates and the appointed by

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